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Westminster, January 16.

HER Majesty came this Day to the House of Peers; and being in Her Royal Robes seated on the Throne, with the usual Solemnity, Mr. *Aston*, Deputy Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, was sent with a Message from Her Majesty to the House of Commons, requiring their Attendance in the House of Peers. The Commons being come thither accordingly, Her Majesty was pleased to give the Royal Assent to

An Act for raising Moneys by Sale of several Annuities for carrying on the present War.

An Act for continuing the Duties upon Malt, Mum, Syder and Perry, for One Year.

And to Five Private Bills.

St. James's, January 17. The following Addresses being transmitted from *Ireland*, were presented by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary *Hedges*.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common Council, and Citizens, of the City of *Kilkenny*, in the Kingdom of *Ireland*.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WHen we consider that the late glorious Success of Your Majesty's Arms, under the Command and Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, was the entire Defeat of the United Forces of France and Bavaria, and that Your Majesty's Forces are thereby rendred formidable to all Your Enemies, and Your August Name and Memory sacred to all Posterity; it fills our Hearts with Joy, and pregnant Hopes, of a happy Event of this War.

And being duly sensible how much the Welfare and Honour of these Kingdoms, the Peace of the whole Western World, and the Security of the Protestant Religion in general, and our Church of Ireland as by Law Established in particular, depends upon the Safety of Your Majesty's Person, and the Success of Your Majesty's Arms, and them of Your High Allies.

Likewise considering, that the Effects of Your wise and just Administration hath reached us of this Kingdom, particularly in placing his Grace the Duke of Ormond under Your Majesty in the Chief Government thereof, to our publick Advantage, and the Nations entire Satisfaction.

Give us Leave therefore, Madam, *to assure Your Majesty, That we shall always pray for Your Majesty's long and happy Reign over us, that God may constantly Guard and Protect Your Sacred Person, Multiply and Encrease His Blessings on Your Government, still Prosper Your Arms and generous Endeavours, for the common Advantage of Christendom, with a continued Series of Success, and make You the Head and Support of the whole Protestant Interest, as already You are of us Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.*

Signed, Sealed with the Common Seal of the said City, this 30th day of *November*, in the 3d Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble and hearty Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, Free-Burgesses, and Commons of the Ancient Corporation of *Clonmell* in the County Palatine of *Tipperary*.

MADAM,

BEing unable to contribute very much to Your great Undertakings, we have not presumed to appear amongst the foremost of Your Subjects, on this joyful Occasion; tho' none of 'em do more zealously and dutifully Congratulate all Your glorious Successes; especially that of Your Arms, (this last Campaign) under the Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, at Hochstet, where Fortune only united Your Enemies, that they might the more easily be destroyed at a Blow.

We acknowledge this unparalell'd Victory to be the Reward of Your Majesty's Virtue and Piety, and the Effect of Your Councils, and prudent Choice of all Your Ministers; which Choice has been very favourable to us of this Kingdom.

We therefore Your most Loyal Subjects, thus Secur'd, by Your Conquests, from our Enemies abroad, and protected in our Properties, by the best of Governments, at home, view (with a chearful Thankfulness) the Advantages we enjoy, above the Neighbouring Nations, and bless a Reign so very Happy to us and Auspicious.

May God Almighty finish (by Your Hand) the glorious Work You have undertaken, for the Reduction of Tyranny, and Restoring the Liberties of Europe: May every Prosperity wait Your Majesty, in all Your Enterprizes, for God's Cause, and ours, till You shall late (and very late let it be) leave this Crown for a better.

Given under our Hands and Common Seal this 20th day of *December*, in the 3d Year of Your Majesty's happy Reign.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Sovereign, Recorder, Burgesses, and Freemen, of the Borough of *Blessinton*.

May it please Your Majesty,

THo' we stand almost last on the Roll of Boroughs, of this Your Majesty's Kingdom of Ireland, and therefore, in good Manners to our Elder Brothers, press but late among the Joyful Crowd, about Your Royal Throne; yet we beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, That we come behind none in our good Affection to Your Sacred Person and Government; insomuch, That the late surprizing Accounts from Germany, have fill'd us with a Joy not Inferiour to any of our Fellow Subjects.

We heard, with Transport, That the English warm'd the Field to that Degree, that Thirty Squadrons, part of the vanquish'd Enemy, were forc'd to fly to Water, not able to stand their Fire, and drank their last Draught in the Danube, for the waste they had before committed on its injur'd Banks, thereby putting and end to their Masters long boasted Victories; A Glorious Push indeed, and worthy a General of the Queen of England.

And we are not a little pleased, to find several Gentlemen, in considerable Posts of Your Majesty's Army, who drew their first Breath in this Country, sharing in the good Fortune of those, who so effectually put in Execution the Commands of Your Gallant Enterprizing General, whose Twin-Battles, have, with his own Title of Marlborough, given Immortality to the otherwise perishing Names of Schellenberg and Hockstet: Actions that speak him born under Stars as Propitious to England, as that he wears, on both which he has so often reflected Lustre, as to have now abundantly repaid the Glory they once lent him. Nor can we but Congratulate, with a Joy proportioned to the Success of Your Majesty's Fleet, our last Campaign at Sea, since, by it, we observe the French oblig'd to Steer their wonted Course for Security, to their Ports; and Gibraltar, the Spaniards antient Defence, bravely Storm'd, Possest, and Maintain'd by Your Majesty's Subjects.

May the Supplies for Reducing the Exorbitant Power of France be such, as may soon turn Your Wreaths of Lawrel into Branches of Olive; that after the Toils of a just and honourable War, carried on by a Confederacy, of which Your Majesty is most truly, as of the Faith, styl'd The Defender; we may live to Enjoy, under Your Majesty's Auspicious Government, the Blessings of a profound and lasting Peace, a Peace beyond the Power of him to violate, who, but for his own unreasonable Conveniency, destructive always of his Neighbours, never yet kept any: And, to compleat our Happiness, may Your Majesty again prove to Your own Family, what You have been so eminently to the True Church, A Nursing Mother; so wish, and so pray, may it please Your Majesty, Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, and devoted humble Servants.

Milan, Jan. 10. The French do daily meet with new Difficulties in the Siege of Verue, which has already cost them more Men than it is thought they have lost besides in this whole Campaign; yet the Duke of Vendosme appears resolved to go on with it; to which end, he has sent for more Cannon and Mortars from the Frontier Towns belonging to this Dutchy, in the room of those the Besieged have nailed up, or otherwise rendred unserviceable, in the great Salley they made the 26th past. It is said, that the Duke of Vendosme has had Thoughts of Storming the Place, but that his Engineers have represented to him, that the Works being all undermined by the Besieged, this could not be attempted without great hazard of losing of his Men; whereupon, the Duke has altered his Opinion, and will endeavour to cut off the Communication between the Town and the Duke of Savoy's Quarters at Crescentino, which his Royal Highness uses all possible Care and Industry to preserve, as being the only means to disappoint the Designs of the Enemy.

Vienna, January 10. The Emperor's Ministers have been twice in Conference to consult in what manner they shall Treat Monsieur de Verville, who attended Prince Ragotzi, as Resident from the French King, and was taken in the late Action near Tirnau. We hear General Heister marched from thence the 7th instant with part of his Forces, in order to attack a Body of Troops which the Malecontents had drawn together near Bodian, with intent to make an Incursion into Moravia. Two Regiments of Cuirassiers are marching with all Diligence to join the Imperial Army under his Command, which is to be further reinforced by part of the Imperial Troops that are now quartered in Bavaria.

Triers, Jan. 16. The French have abandoned Echternach, which was the last Place they were possessed of in this Electorate. We are making a Line along the Moselle, from Gunsterbourg to the

Garrison